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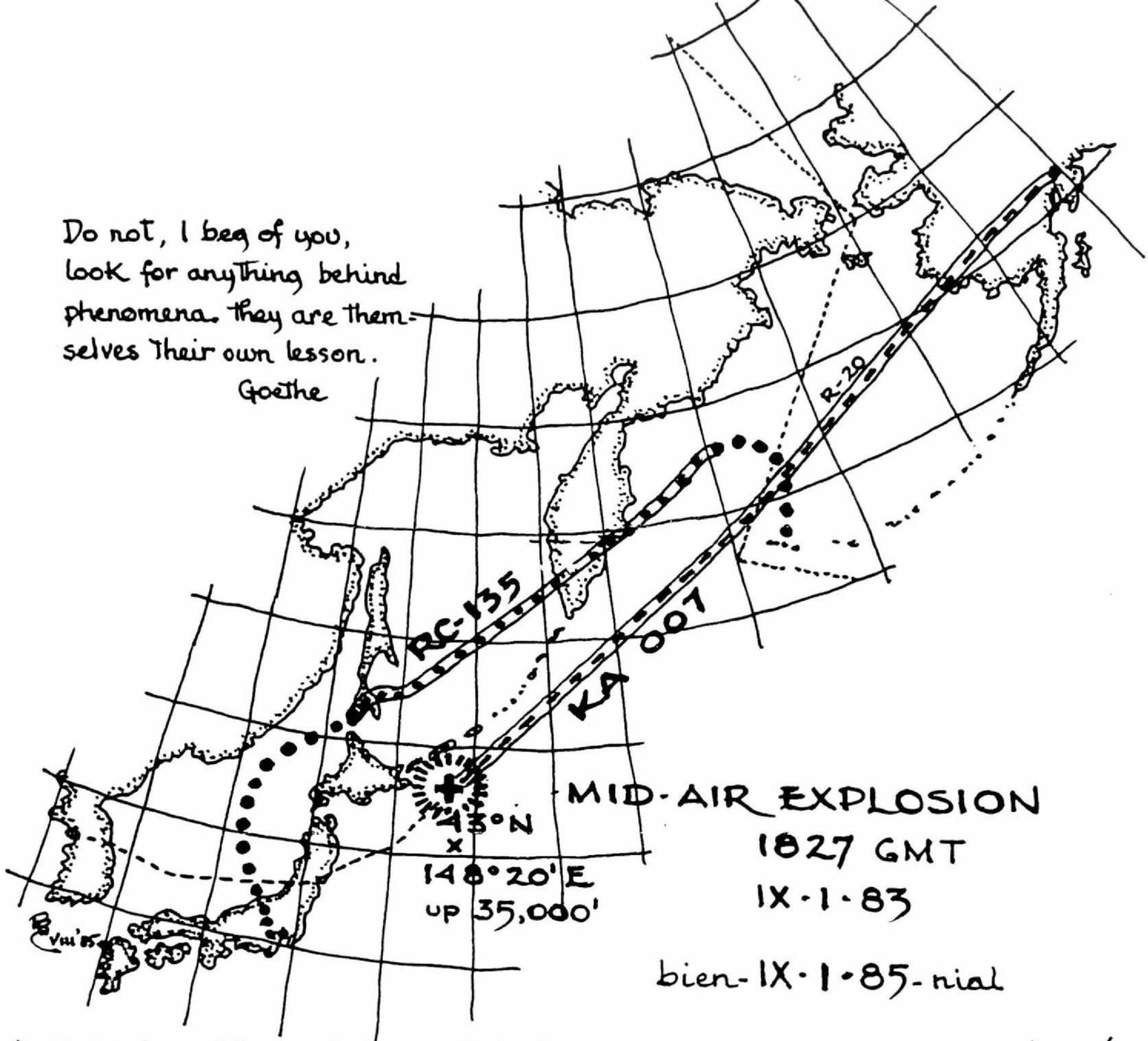

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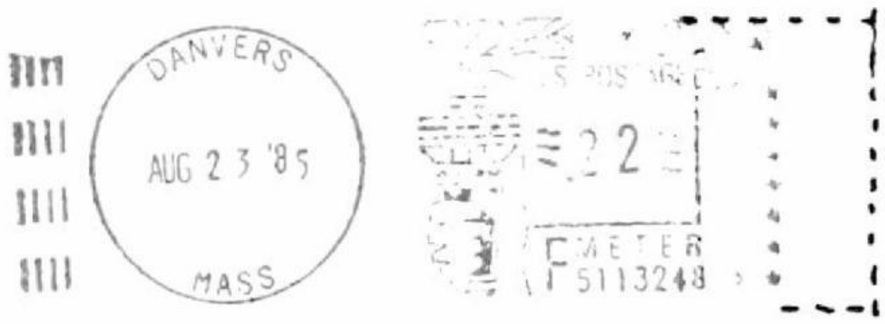

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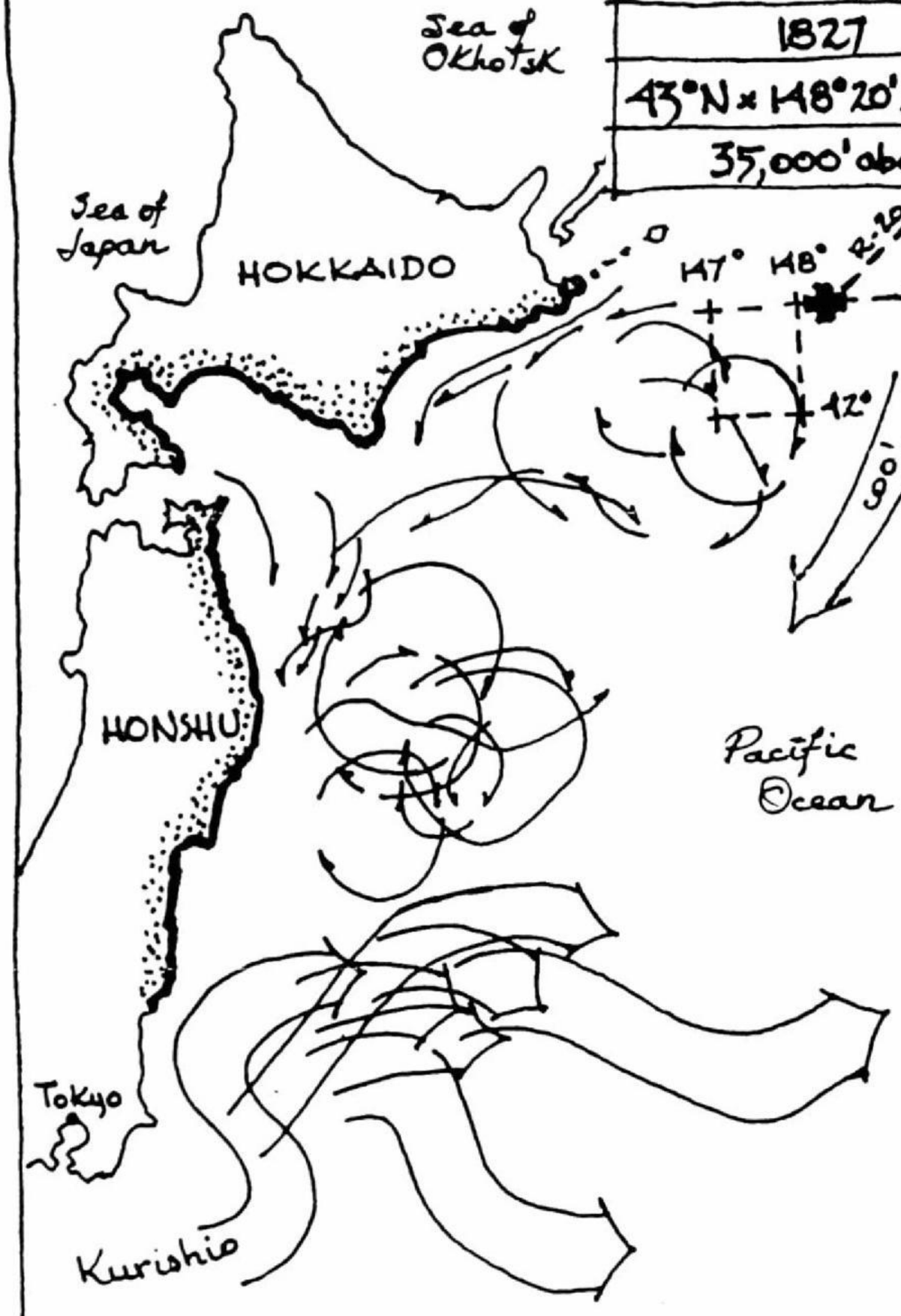

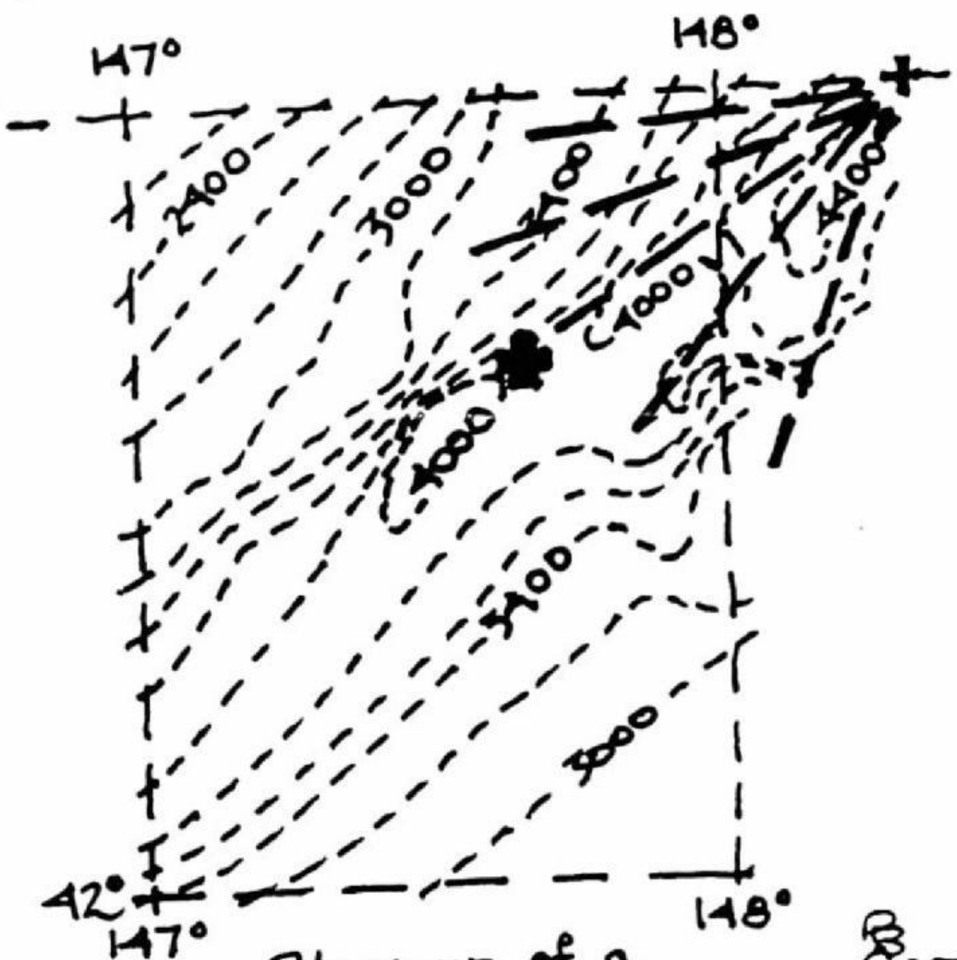

Blow-up of a Davey Jones locker.... contours in fathoms

The two prominent eddies between the cool current from the north and the warm Kurishio from the south are sketched from data on charts of the Hydrographic Division, Maritime Safety Agency, Japan, available at Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute, Wood's Hole, MA .... consideration of the movement of the northern eddy lead to positioning KA 007 where it rests today ... shown in the blow-up, right with sea bottom contours on charts also at WHOI (thank you) ....

It seems reasonable to assume that debris has washed ashore along Hokkaido's and Honshu's shoreline, accented .... given the sensitivity of the RC-135 mission. to say nothing of the secrecy of KA 007's demise, it is not surprising that mention of the debris has escaped the attention of the media ....

Any treasure-hunter with a yellow submarine, please contact GKG...

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BOMB, of course, but don't rule out a Soviet missile...

from DAY ONE the NYTimes has been down-playing the possibility that a bomb caused the crash of A-I 182 last June .... we can't be the only ones who saw NBC-TV's no-explosion alternative: a drawing of an unstructured plane in three pieces falling out of the sky ....

> ...."A bomb is the most likely reason for this catastrophe ...." said Mike Ramsden, a leading British authority on airline disasters. The only other plausible explanation , he added, would be a structural failure so severe that the aircraft broke in two .... [Pfffft !] (VI/24/85)

> .... an entirely different theory, reported today in the Montreal Gazette (a non-kissin' cousin) was that a fifth, non-working engine being carried back to India for repair might have broken off the wing .... [Pfffft !] .... meanwhile another theory cited by the Montreal Gazette was that a missile, perhaps test-fired from a Soviet submarine, might have accidentally hit the jet-liner .... [Pfffft !] (VI/27/85)

> .... the quality of the recording was good .... American investigators said there was mostly jet noise .... it would be difficult to determine if there was an explosion .... a sudden noise could have several causes.[sneeze] (VII/17/85)

> .... An American expert .... John Young, air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board .... said it was too early to say if further efforts to determine the cause of the crash will prove futile..... American experts said a loud noise, lasting only half a second, was picked up by the cockpit flight recorder just before the recorder abruptly stopped. Otherwise, they said, there was no sign of anything unusual from either recorder .... Mr Young said today that the noise could have been caused by something other than a bomb explosion. "It could have been the start of the airplane opening up, a door or a window blowing out," he said .... (VII/21/85)

> .... The propulsion section of the last stage of a satellite booster is frequently massive enough to survive re-entry. Had it struck the tail section severly or struck the cockpit from above, it is certainly conceivable, however remote, that destruction of the aircraft could have been instantaneous. (letter to the Editor from Saunders B Kramer, Fellow, American Astronautical Society) (VIII/2/85)

> An RAF Nimrod pretended to be a civilian airliner to sneak up on a fleet of Soviet warships ...caused concern among [VII·26] [Shannon's air] traffic controllers .... [using] the call sign of a civilian airliner [the Nimrod] dived suddenly from 29,000 to 1,500 ft to .... photograph the Soviet fleet [manoeuvering] in the same general area as the crash of the Air India jumbo jet.(Manchester Guardian Weekly, VII/28/85)

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TRANSMOGRIFICATION ...an alteration/change often with grotesque or humorous effect

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....We all need to think better and not be swayed and misled by more "magic bullet" solutions ..... (L F Prouty)

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on III/25/64 Assistant Counsel Arlen Specter took testimony from Dr Malcolm Perry in Dallas :

P : .... there was a small wound in the lower anterior third, in the midline of the neck ....
S : Will you describe that wound ....
P : The wound was roughly spherical in shape to oval, not a punched-out wound, actually, nor was it particularly ragged. It was rather clean cut, but the blood obscured any detail about the edges .... roughly 5 mm in size .... I made a transverse incision right through this wound .... to admit a cuffed tracheotomy tube ....
S : Were there sufficient facts available to you for you to reach a conclusion as to the cause of the wound in the front side of the President's neck?
P : No, sir; there was not .....
S : And have you noted in the autopsy report the reference to the presence of a wound on the upper right posterior thorax just above the upper border of the scapula, being 7 by 4 mm in oval dimension .... [the Back Wound]
P : Yes; I saw that.
S : Assuming that was a point of entry of a missile, which parenthetically was the opinion of the three autopsy surgeons, and assuming still further that the missile that struck the President at that spot was a 6.5 mm jacketed bullet shot from a rifle at a distance of 160 to 250 feet, having a muzzle velocity of approximately 2,000 feet per second, and that upon entering the President's body, the bullet traveled between two strap muscles, through a fascia channel, without violating the pleural cavity, striking the trachea, causing the damage which you testified about being on the interior of the President's throat in the wound which you have described in the midline of the neck, would your findings and observations as to the nature of the wound on the throat be consistent with the set of facts I just presented to you ?
P : It would be entirely compatable.....I recall describing it initially as being between 3 and 5 cm [obvious typo error: mm] in size and roughly spherical in shape, not unlike a rather large puncture wound .... (Vol VI, pp 9,10,11,14,15)

If a Philadelphia lawyer can transmogrify ENTRANCE into EXIT, and himself into the US Senate, who knows how far an NTSB investigator will go with EXPLOSION into IMPLOSION.

 ps: Beware the Ides of October! GKG Div IX·85